Valuable Goods Confiscated to the Go UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Before the Hon. Judge Ingersoll.
Oct. 19.—The United States us. One case marked F. J. E. ining eptical instruments and slereoscopes. The is ansult brought by the government for the co-alsoation se of optical instruments valued at about 4,500 because they contain ten stereosco con which the ties reized as indecent and obso no. The views everal respectable dealers in the articles deposed ich kinds were stilly sold and that they did not ex-hen isstream or observer. The Custom Housa offi-latined to the seizure, and the views were exhibited

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sitnesses produced on the one si to and the other, and ally, your personal inspection of the views, and your concerning them. There have been produced on art of the government four witnesses—two of them on the season of the season of them on the season of them on the season of the season of them on the season of the season say that they do not consider these views as indocently three go further and give their definition of indocency. They say that a picture is indocent only when it exhibits the anaest form of man or woman. I am sure, gentlement, that you will give a much broader definition of this phrases, and say that there are many pictures which are indocent when even no exposure of the body is made. In this connection, gentlemen, allow me to offer what I consider as the test and standard of indocency. That is, anything which will prompt or suggest impure thoughts or feelings. It is not what the article or picture is itself, but the contions it excites. The group of Capid and Psyche in the Capido is viewed with pleasure, and would not cause a blush in the face of the refined young of either sex. But place a maked man and woman in such an attitude, and who would not turn away in disgunt. (Counsel here adverted to many other instances to effective and explain this zene idea.) Three of these witnesses, gentlemen,

with them, shall be forfeited. Congress barshus excelled a barrier against all foreign indecency—an balcondy which, like the first flow of the tide, may be but slight and almost mappreciable, but which, it unchecked, gradually gathers strength and violence, and soon dashes on with a roar of destruction. To you, gestlewen, is consided the charge of holding up the hands of our legislators. They have enacted these saturary laws, and you your verdict, will defend the purity of that public sortality which is at once our puries and noticet private character and our worthest public scutiment.

by your verded, will defend the purity of that public smorality which is at once our purest and noblest private character and our worthlest public sentiment.

JUDGE INGERSOLL'S CHARGE

Gentlemen of the Jury—The law of Congress under which the forfeiture of these goods is claimed, is that of 1857, which prohibits the importation of indecent or obscome articles or pictures. If you are satisfied that these pictures presented, and shown to be a portion of the twoods and pockag of this merchandies, are indecent and obscome, you must find for the claimants. Congress, in passing this law, did not define what was to be considered in the many words, but want was meant was anything that should offene charlity. It is impossible to introduce upon the stand here a chasts woman who shall say that she does or does not consider those pictures indecent. That is not of the question. But there are introduced five winnesses for the government, business men, who say that these pictures are size four winnesses, who do not consider them miscent; but three of these winnesses; give as their opinion that only that is indecent which represents the bunnan figure nude. Now, Congress did not mean to say, in passing this law, that only those pictures were indecent which represented the nude form. It meant pictures which offended charity, and, as many things offinal charity short of actual exposure of the body, the testimony of these witnesses cannot be consider these as offensive to chastity, and one on the other side who does not think so. I have given you as the definition of these words, indecont and obscene, that which affends the sentiments and feedings of a chaste many produced, or your own inspection of the pictures, that they are officially to one of the december of the december of the pictures, that they are officially to one of the pictures, that they are officially to one of the pictures, that they are officially to one of the pictures, that they are officially to one of the government, continuing the goods chalmed, otherwise you

Military Affairs.

PRAND MILITARY PARADE, REVIEW AND INSPECTION.

The Seventh regiment, National Guard, Col. Marshall Colonel A. S. Vosburgh, will assemble at Hamilton tion, the former at ten A. M. and the latter at eleven A. Demann and Brigadier General Win. Hall, will be present and review the troops. In the afternoon the two regiand review the troops. In the afternoon the two regiments will form together in Twenty-faird street, between Third and Fifth avenues, for a street pararis. They will march through Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street to Brandway. The two regiments will form in Twenty-toird street at about four belock. Our critizens will witness one of the finest military displays of the season, and no doubt but the two 'crack' regiments of the State will call dut a large number of speciators.

INSPECTION OF THE SECOND REGIMENT AT WASHINGTON PARABE GROUND.

The inspection of the Second REGIMENT AT TON PARABE GROUND.

The inspection of the Second argiment took place at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Washington Parade Ground. The regiment turned out about 140 strong, and was commanded on the occasion by Styer Irwin.

Personal Intelligence.
C. Le Doux Elgee, Esq., Secretary to the American Mission to Mexico, was in New Orleans on the 12th inst. He left on the steamer of the 15th for Vers Crez.

The Providence Post is inform a that Jenatium & Mor-rill, of Fall River, Moss, for several years a representa-tive of the Legislature, and more recently Chart Engreser of the Fire Department of that city, has but for pa to an Rivern, under the imputation of having committed for gery. It is stated that he has used the them of it as fall ward P. Buffinton and others, but to what excent is not known.

News, Suggestions, de., from Cortes-

A New York merchant again calls our attention to the made as to the probable success of any bill that may be introduced in the next Congress tending to place the be introduced in the next Congress tending to place the relations of debtor and creditor on a more satisfactory footing. In his opinion there is no use legislating upon the subject, unless it is taken up in the broadest and most comprehensive spirit. The mere expediency of relieving those who are suffering from inability to pay their liabilities is one of the least important features to be considered in framing the law. It is the influence it will exercise upon future commercial transactions that must be looked into; how far it will be instrumental in checking the inflations of credit, with their subsequent and consequent depressions; how far it will affect bank expansions and contractions, over trading, and the reckiess issuing of bonds by railroad and other corporations? These views only re-echo the opinions which have been constantly expressed by us.

A New London correspondent brings under our notice the laims which the harber of that port possesses to the honor

A militia officer takes exception to some remarks of our of collecting the military tax causes to the public. Not withstanding what he says, we are still of opinion that whitehaning what he says, we are still or opinion that some better system can be devised of defraying the expenses of our military organization. He himself suggests that of Connectact and Massachuestts, where a per diem allowance of two dellars is made for all encampments and inspection parades, and paid out of the State Treasury. A general table obviously the only proper mode of defraying an expenditure from which all derive an equal-benefit.

ment that his water gas had proved a failure. He says the coal gas which remained in the city pipes, through which the water gas was passed. As to the latter "burning dimity," he says the assertion is erroneous, inasmuch as by the most careful tests made by the photometer, it has been proved in thousands of instances that the water gas gives one-third more illumination than the coal gas, and at about one-third less cost.

THE NEW YORK HERALD IN ITALY.

from Florence:—

Florence, Sept. 15, 1850.

I observe in your paper that you advertise the house of Bernard Scarta of this small locality, which has had the honor of giving birth to some of the greatest spirits of the planet, or has given them place after death—Dante, Alleri, Machiavelli, or Amerigo Vespueci, if you please, who snatched from Christopher Colombo the honor that properly belonged to hin.—a fillustering exploit that no true democrat or slave trader would object to. Excuse my long parenthesis, but I infinitely approve of your advertisement. Ches Searfa I have found overything that one can find anywhere on the surface of this earth, except American politics, of which I take occasionally a dish is the parasal of your wonderful jurnal, the type and thereis to the flinetcenth century. Moreury be damned, there is no such Histaria as yours for the Jupiter of 1850.

Excuse me, I'm drenk, just as a good ought to be in this day of mechanics and politics; but I worship you, O thou infinite type of free speaking and quaint expression. Such editorials as you print:—thought, prophecy, reason, inspiration contained in them. Off Benjamin Franklin, he who called down the kipbang, said "the newspaper was the history of the world for one day." He had, when he said so, an inspiration of Benuett and the Histaria—the greatest invention, in my opinion, of the inheteenth century.

"Old Cricketer," tickled by the manner in which Yorkers in connection with the late match, begs to remild them that without the aid of the latter they would have been nowhere. The four players of the St. George's, of New York, made, he says, in the two innings fifty runs out of 148 made off the bat—an average of over twelve each—feaving musty-one for the inxteen Philadelphians to make—an average of about five and three-quarter runs each. The rest of the score was made by Hallis, of Newark and the byes. In the field the New Yorkers likewise did their share, dividing the honors, six of the twelve All England wheels that foll being caught or bowled by them. There is no doubt that if Farr had been well their score is the brotherly city would have been little better than it was here.

An National American, who abhors sectional issues, referring to the "irrepressible conflict" with which we referring to the "irrepressible conflict" with which we are intreatened, says.—At last this evil has reached our own doors. The question now is not whether we shall maddle with the vested rights of the South, but we must take measures for our own protection. Last winter a resolution was passed by the black republican Legislature for an amendment of the constitution conferring the right of suffrage without qualitation upon every shiftless negro. The first step to amalgamation has thus been takes. If this resolution can be defeated this winter the suake is southed. It cannot be that any but fanatical abouttonists can believe in the equality of the races, whatever may be their views as to slavery. Elect, then, Senators and members of Assembly sound on this question and free frem all black republican antecedents or taint, and we gain at least a brief breathing time; but give way to apathy and indifference, and be prepared for the decision that a white man is as good as a black one. 11 Look for equality first and amalgamation after.

THE CALIFORNIA DUEL.

THE CALIFORNIA DUEL. "A Californian of 1849," in reply to the suprise ex-pressed by us that a man of Mr. Broderick's firmness and well known courage should have acted so clumsily in the duel in which he met his death, giver the following explanation of the fact:-

nation of the fact—

Judge Terry, whose character for bravery no one who knows him will for a moment doubt, selected as his friends on this occasion two gentlemen, one of whom served his country honorably in some of the bloody engagements in Mexico, and whose character as a gentleman and soldier has never been impeached. The other is a man who resides near San Francisco, on the Mission road, and is well known throughout California as having fought a duel in 1852 with Mr. Negont, editor of the San Francisco Herold, in which he shatered the arm of his adversary. Since that occurrence this person has made the art of pistel shooting a study, and from long and constant practice has attained a reputation wherever he is known as a model duellist, being considered a dead shot, and thoroughly pested in all the tricks and manouvers which might give advantage in this once honorable and fair method of adjusting a personal difficulty. Under the taition of such a second as this, it is not surprising that Judge Terry should have evinced on the field a thorough knowledge of the tacties pertinent to the code, as regards position, moite of fring, he; and that Mr. Proderick for sensible of this advantage in his adversary, his conduct throughout the whole affair clearly shows.

These facts our correspondent thinks fully accounts for the cluminess displayed by this unquestionably brave roan.

OUR PERIN RELATIONS.

A London correspondent eags that the English may affeet to chuckle over Mr. Ward's position, but he is convinced that they would be glad to have one of their on-

"A Nervous Passenger" complains of the manner in which steamboat captains manago their boats. He says enset he was on the steamboat Sylvan Grove on Friday evening last, on her last trip from Harlem to New York, and what in the Nariowa the captain of the Grove blew his whistic twee for the Sylvan Shore to take the left, and the Shore answered by blowing once. The conse-quence was very learly a collision. If some of these cap-tains were compelled to juy more attention to the law that regulates these things there would, he says, be fewer secidents.

A Brooklynite, referring to our expose of the con-duct of this monopoly, on Saturday last, says that a corposition to the company is about being organized. We shall believe it when we see it. The Brooklyn people

are slow to move in such matters. They should bear it mind the maxim. " Aide to: et le ciel V sidera."

THE SPLIT IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE A Brockport (N. Y.) correspondent informs us that the

Details of the Late Revolutionary Movement and Arran-Indian Troubles and Government Powers—Political Sub-jection of Public Men—Message of the Foreign Minister and his Allusions to the Americans, dc.

The political calm reigning at the date of my last was but decettful, and from the midst of the blue sky has the

The arrest and trial of sundry members of Congress, the banishmeat of one of their number, and the risk encountered by all who might dose to emit opinions foreign to the severeign will of the present Executive, have readered the present Congress a very stupid affair. So frequent an occurrence had it become, that no quorum could be obtained; that the Clerk of the House was ordered to send written inquiry to absentees for the motives of their goe attendance. Mr. Lastarria, member for Valparaiso, save briefly and pointedly:—

able and influential newspaper published in the Republic—
the Mercurio of Valparaiso:—
We know that Lieut Col. Fazz is about to be subjected to a
court martial for having remained prisoner, by order of the
revolutionists of the North under his word of honor, and for
not having attempted to escape.

Such is the paragraph without note or comment. This
officer is one of the bravest and most faithful of the army
of Chile, whose entire family have been loyal citizens and
the beroes of many a hard fought field.

The annual report of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs
has been banded to Congress and blazoned through the
newspapers. It is mostly occupied with specious efforts
to evade the heavy responsibility incurred by this government in its fierce vindettiveness against citizens and representatives of the United States.

It were useless to enter in detail upon the merits of the
paper, filed as it is with the grossest calumnies upon the
American Consul, his lady and his family; upon officers
of the United States. Asy, and upon citizens of the United
States. His excellency bases his arguments upon the simple assertions of the soldiers who invaded the consular
premises in March last, and sucers at the voluminous testimeny under eath of seme dozen Americans—several of
when held high positions in the service of their country—
which was presented by the Conculin support of the absolute legitimacy of his every step upon that occasion.

Sert. 1, 1856.

Four more revolutionists were privately executed yes-

Vesterday, at 10 A.M., an inspection of the whole mili-tary force at Governor's Island, including two detachments of recruits, numbering 125 mon cach, intended for Oregon Territory, took place before the Inspector General,

Oregon Territory, took place before the Inspector General, Colonel Mansfield, U. S. A. These recruits, said to be by the officers in command the finest me seen on the island fay many years, leave to morrow in the Atlantic for Oregon Territory, to reinforce the Fourth and Ninth regiments of affinity under Gen, Harney.

At the inspection the recruits made a fine appearance, as did those stationed permanently at Governor's Island. The recruits had on their knapsacket, and were fully equipped ready for service. The whole force, when inspected, formed a battalion of six large companies. Captain Delancy Fleyd Jones and Lieut. H. A. F. Worth, Eighth infantry, commanding Company 8: Lieut. Louis Morris, First artillery, commanding Company C, Lieut. F. H. Bache, Fourth infantry, commanding Company D; Lieut. E. H. Stoughton, Fourth infantry, commanding Company E, and Lieut. John J. Cycham, Ninth infantry, commanding Company F.

Fourth miantry, commanding Company E, and Lieut John J. Upsham, Ninth infantry, commanding Company F.

Major Holmes was in command of the battaling, Lieut R. G. Cole, Eighth infantry, Adjutant, and Dr. Lamb, Surgeon of the Post, Surgeon.

Major Alsemaric Gady takes command of the recruits, and the following officers are ordered to proceed with them to Oregon, viz.—Brevet Major George P. Andrews, Captain Third artillery, Captain Andrew J. Smith, First dragoons; Captain C. Fletcher, Ninth infantry; Captain Remseelaer W. Foote, Sixth infantry; First Lieut. Benj. F. Smith, Sixth infantry; Second Lieuts. John T. Mercer, First dragoons; and Aaron B. Hardensile, Sixth infantry. Yesterday afternoon the officers present on the Island, and a large number of invited guests from the city, the majority being ladies, conveyed by the steamer R. L. Mabey, especially chartered for the occasion, were entertained at the residence of Capt. De Lancy Floyd Jones, Commandant of Company A, stationed on the Island.

Leave of absence for sixty days has been granted to Second Lieutenant St. Calir Dearing, Second artillery, to take effection the adjournment of the General Court Martial at Flausburg. Leave of absence for thirty days has been granted to Assistant Surgeon Thomas H. Williams, medical department Camp Floyd, U.T., and to the following officers stationed at the same place, for sixty days.—Revet Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Ruggles, Captain John C. Johnson, First Leutenanta Wm. H. Lewis, Peter W. L. Plympton, W. W. Garland, Natham A. M. Dudley, John H. Forney; Second Lieutenanta W. C. Hill, Alex. Murray, Wm. W. Pease.

Correspondence of City Officials Respect-

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ing the Claim of Jacob Sharp against the City for Nearly \$38,000.

SUPERME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

Before Hon. Judge Ingraham.

Oct. 10.—Jacob Sharp ut the Mayor, de., of New Fork.—

Mr. W. C. Noyes moved on behalf of the Comptroller to reopen a judgment obtained by Jacob Sharp against the Corporation for \$27,910. Mr. D. D. Field opposed the motion on the part of Mr. Sharp. Mr. Busteed and Mr. Fullerton opposed the motion on the part of the Corporation. Mr. Fullerton read rather sharp official communications between the Comptroller and Corporation Counsel. The Judge took the papers and reserved his decision.

THANKSGIVING.—The Governor of Rhode Island has appointed Thursday, the 24th of November, Thanksgiving Day. The Governor of Kentucky has also appointed the 24th.

A New Ferry Movement.

ANOTHER PAT JOB PROJECTED NON-CONCURRENCE OF ALTO THEMANN, ETC. ETC.

Wonders Y. Ill never cease with the New York C'm men Corneil. Istely they have discovered that their "cipits, privileges, emoluments and perquisites," in regard to lessing ferries, as guaranteed to them by the afteenth section of the Montgomeric charter, had been usurped by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, in selling, last winter, at public auction, the leases of the Grand street and Peck slip ferries to Williamsburg. The matter was brought up in the Council Board at the last day of the September session, by Councilman Townsend, who introduced it in a preamble which would occupy half a column of this paper; setting forth the great injury that had been perpetrated upon their official rights by the sale of the ferry leases already mentioned. Appended to the preamble were a series of resolutions—

the sale of the ferry leases already mentioned. Appended to the preamble were a series of resolutions—one instructing the Corporation Counsel to "immeniately take such proceedings as shall be necessary and proper to prevent the unauthorized use of and interference with such ferries," and another instructing "the Comproller forthwith to proceed to advertise and sell at public auction" the leases of the above named ferries.

It will be seen by our readers that unusual haste was manifested in this matter by the Common Council, when we state that the resolutions passed the Boards of Aldermen and Councilmen on the same night, without one word of debate, or even a reference to a committee—a course unprecedented in the annals of city legislation—evidently showing that the subject had been well digested at some other place than the Council Chamber. In the Board of Councilmen the vote was not recorded—another unu-

Council for their approval.

Observe the lahcised portion of the resolution and the following facts:

Councilman Townsend, and every member of the Common Council that voted for the resolutions know that the slips at the foot of South Seventh street, Brooklyn, are owned by George Law & Co., and for any other parties to purchase the right to run a ferry to that point, except them, the franchise would be worthless. If the lease of the Peck slip ferry should be resold, there can be but one bidder—George Law & Co. Had the Common Council the fairness to have added to the resolution these words, "or to some other point adjacent thereto," then the sale would be open to competition.

The 15th section of the Montgomerie charter gives the Common Council exclusive control over the ferries, and the charter of 1853 modified the operation of it so as to direct the letting of all the franchises of the Corporation by the Computoller. It also repealed all acts inconsistent therewith. The charter of 1857 retained all the Montgomerie charter then in force, It follows, herefore, that the section which relates to ferries of the Montgomerie charter is only in force as modified in 1853, as this was the form in which it was in force. This modification is reiterated in the forty-first section of the charter of 1857. It was by virtue of this statutory law, and in the omission in the act to name the officer who should conduct such sales, that Comptroller Haws, the chief financial officer of the city, and the custodian of its property, advertised according to law, and "sold to the highest bidder"—J. V. Meserole & Co., Long Island Ferry Company—who gave "adequate security," the leases of the Grand street and Peck slip ferries, realizing to the city for the use of gald ferries an annual aggregate rents of \$36,000. The leases were executed and signed by Mayor Temann, as the chief financial officer.

The new lessees entered upon and took charge of the ferrics on the 1st of May last, and since that time have

nilitary tax as now enforced in New York in the mann

Now, strange as it may appear, not one tittle of this

allewed by the Division Board to either enrol his com-pany district, or appoint a person in accordance with the allewed by the Division Board to either enrol his company district, or appoint a person in accordance with the foregoing section, nor is return made to him. How, then, you may ask, is it done? The Division Board, who have under this law a right only to approve, assume to them solves, contrary to law, the right to appoint. We all know the difficulty in the Street Commissioner case, where the Mayor had the right to appoint, the Common Council only the right to appoint a committee arrange with the old man who bears that name for the enrolment, at the sum for his services \$1,000. This old gentleman, who is feeble from advanced age, and unable to do the active duty he contracts for, employs Tom, Dick and Harry to do duty he contracts for, employs Tom, Dick and Harry to do the business for him. The commandant of the company never knows anything about them; they make their return, not to him but to any commissioner of deeds who may be most convenient, and as these are paid by the number of names they so enroll, it does not matter whether you are a citizen or not, whether you are over age or belonging to a military or fire organization or otherwise, down goes your name, you add to the list, and if you have any excuse walk up to the Court of Appeals has his instructions. The marshal he appoints is not his officer, but its all. The field officer who holds the Court of Appeals has his instructions. The marshal he appoints is not his officer, but its plain to any one that such is not t

man.

Let the public know that they have rights at the Court
of Appeals; let them raise the objection that the enrollment was not made according to law, and consequently
ne warrant can issue without subjecting the officer holding
the court to a personal action.

We learn by a letter received from the West Coast of Africa, dated the latter part of August, that the United States sloop of war Vincennes was at St. Pauls de Loando; all on board well. The Marion was cruising in the Bight. line of late having received a severe check, owing to the prompt measures taken by the administration to prevent the landing of slaves in the United States; and it was thought that, owing to the augmentation of our squadron on the const-which now consists of the San Jacinto, Constellation, Portsmouth, Vincenner, Marion, Mystic and Sumpter—in cannection with the English, would be enabled to put an entire stop to the traffic.

The steam gunboat Irequois, fitting out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is to be ready by November I, when she goes upon her trial trip. It is rumored that owing to the news from China her destination has been changed.

The trial of Lieutenant Duvall is nearly closed. The charge against him was "disobedience of orders."

Since the Minnesota has been found so rotten rumor says the Susquehannah will be fitted for the Mediterranean. line of late having received a severe check, owing to the

nean.

Licutement Hart has been detached from the receiving ship North Carolina and ordered to the friquois. Licut. Brainard has also been detached and ordered to the flag ship of the home squadron.

FROM THE FIRMING GROUND.—A letter from the fishing ground, dated Pirate Cove, Sept. 28, to the Gloucester Telegraph, tays that for the last three weeks the fishing feet has done but little. The opening of the month was encouraging enough, but several heavy blows in succession have prevented the accomplishment of anything

FATAL DUEL AT COLUMBUS, MISS.—We learn by a despatch to the Mobile Tribuse, that a fatal due was fought in the vicinity of Columbus, Miss., on the gven ing of the 8th inst. The parties were Mr. Moore, a mer chant of Greensborough, Als., and a Dr. Wiley. The latter was shot through the head.

Affairs in Cubs.

therewith that we do not anticipate a destructive tornad for our crops or vessels along shore. The health of Havana may be considered safe for the use of strauger

glad to learn that our favorite, Miss Ada Phillips, contralto, is placed in the troupe; report had spoken of her as being engaged at the Villanueva, which would have injured the enterprise not a little.

The Diario version—English and Spanish views—already with you direct—of Mexican news by the Spanish steamer Mexico; wherefore I do not translate it. Of its quality I always feel doubtful.

The stock—\$1,000,000—of the Spanish Bank is already taken, or nearly so, at 40 per cent premium—the market value of the original shares—the subscription to close 16th instant, when there will be an average distribution, if there is excess over the amount authorized. The banks having money are discounting. Our monetary distress is fading away.

Mr. Bodd, American citizen, cited before a country magistrate on some frivolous pretext—district of Gulmas—was thrown into prison for disrespect to the awful functionary, having accidentally placed his hand upon the lable where dignity was concealed, while replying to a question put to him, ten days. The magistrate, will probably be removed by General Concha for the oppression.

Mr. Dodd is a very respectable young man, and his father has been many years a resident of Cuba. Complaint was made to the acting Consul General of the United States, who addressed an official letter to the Capitain General, which was promptly responded to, and orders despatched for investigation as to the facts of the offence of the young man, as well as the conduct of the Alcalde Mayor, who sleeps with great facility except when his sense of dignity is touched.

The news by Britisth steamer from Vera Cruz this morning will not be distributed before I shall be compelled to close. It is said that there are several distinguished Mexicans on board the steamer, leaving for their own good.

old Gentleman was Treated by the Captain General—A New Light House—Plenty of Street Organs from the United States—Markets, Freights and Exchange Rates, &c The De Soto made the passage between your port and this in the short space of time of five days and three hours, and that, too, with a very heavy cargo, and I am

at Cune, about four leagues from this city, having had a junior; the second of whom then took up the quarrel, and he, too, received his quietus at the point of the old Major's sword; then a cousin of the first killed stepped forth, and he, too, was killed by the nervous arm of the old man; deaths, but, upon receiving a rather severe wound, de-clared himself satisfied.

and presented himself to the Captain General, who ordered him to present himself to the commanding officer at the

him to occupy, and placed a "guard of honor" at the door. It is believed the old man's gallantry will cause his acquittal by the military court, before whom he will be tried.

A new lighthouse has been built on Cay Varedon Grande, north side of this island. It will be lighted up the first time on the 10th November. A white fash will be exhibited every other minute. The lantern is 174 feet above the level of the sea, and the light will be seen at eighteen miles distance.

The Dutch organ girls are determined we shall have an abundance of street music this winter. They have come by scores in the last two stamers.

The money market, I am happy to say, is easier, consequent upon the wise expansion of credits by the Soanish Bank of Havana during the last two weeks. At the close of the week's husiness yesterday the amount of specie in its chest was \$247,838 of less than at the close of the preceding week. Am I entitled to any praise for this improved action on the part of the bank? My friends kindly attribute it all to my strictures.

The sugar market closed firm last evening at my last quotation, say upon the basis of eight reals for D. S., No. 12. The stock here and at Mantanzas is about 168,000 boxes gainst 112,000 at this period of last year.

Molasses may be had at lower rates. A cargo (clayed) at Cardenas was taken last weeks at 2½ reals per keg. Freights quite dull. No demand for "large carriers." Small sized craft obtain 90s, per ton to British Channel for orders—\$7½ cents to \$1 per box to New York; \$4 per hid. sugar; \$1.80 to \$2 per hid molasses.

Exchanges quite stiff and tending upwards. I quote sterling 16½ to 17 per cent premium. New York, &c., &c., (60 day bills) 4 a 5½ per cent premium. New Orleans (shirt) 6 a 7 per cent premium.

BASE BALL—A meeting of the Presidents of all the base ball associations in this vicinity (members of the National Association), will meet at half-past seven o'clock this evening at the Astor House, to make arrangements, if possible, to play a friendly game of base ball with the all English eleven.

stated in some of the daily papers, in describing the late firemen's parade, that Croton Hose No. 6 had ten volun-teers on the rope. This is a great mistake; the persons described as "volunteers" were honorary members.

Arrivals and Departures.

From Richmond, &c, in the Steamship Yorktown—I, N Webb F B Dixon and lady, R B Gregory, G H Glark, Mrs S Smith, J Cornell, Rev L T Bennett and daughter, B Busson, B Fiske, K Fiske, C C Green, Rev J Parvis, and lady, Miss Jarvis, F Chantrau, L C Jordan, J Steward and Lady, J W Bullock, Mr Crawford, Master and Miss Crawford, J Morris. From Ponce, in the schr Mary Alice-W H Allen.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

FOR BURDPB.
New York Oct.
New York Nov.
New York Nov. POR CALIFORNIA THE HAVANA AND NEW ORLEANS STEAMERS.
EMPIRE GITT—From New York 2d, arriving at Havana 7th
and New Orleans 20th. Havana 2d,
triving at New York 2th.
Chlawas—From New York 12th, arriving at Havana 37th
and New Orleans 18th. From New Orleans 27th, Havana 30th,
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CLEARED.

Steamship Columbia, Charleston; ship Good Hope, San Fran-isco; bark Henqua; schr Fleet Wing, Mobile; and others. Wind during the day FW, fresh. HIGHTANIR Jet 19, sunset—No inward bound sight Wind NW, fresh; weather clear.

RANDY HOGK, Oct 19, sunset—No inward bour in sight. Wijed NW, fresh; weather clear.

HARK SOPHIA, Townsend, at Roston from Grand Turk, blown from Grand Turk while loading salt, and sprung a which compelled her to make Boston. She has only 2700

no Island.

Ship Parachute, of New Bedford, 331 tons, has been as Maxfield, and will be continued in the whaling business will sail about Nov 10 for the Indian and Pacific Oceans, he command of Capt Timothy Howland, late of ship in New Bedford. ne command of Capi Timothy Howland, late of amp india, of New Bedford.

Farr Alabama, of Nantucket, 340 tons, with all whiling real has been purchased by George Eurbuch, for \$2000, and will be continued in the whaling business.

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Cld at New London 17th inst, bark Pearl, Bartlett, India.

THE WATER STOCK OF THE CITY.—The Comptroller gives notice that the water stock of the city, payable in January next, will be paid in advance on presentation to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

TARGET EXCURSION.—The Dawson Guards, Captain George Donaldson, will parade for target practice on their fourth annual excursion on the 25th inst. The company will leave Military Hall, Bowery at 8 A. M. on that day, and proceed to Bennett's shooting grounds. East Now York.

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Sid were to Sept 12 (not in port), ship Elvirs, Andrews, Hampton Boads.

CROSSTAIF, Sept 22—81d Helicon, Cole, Liverpool.

DURLIN, Cet 1—Arr Flight, Kenney, St John, NB.

EISINVER, Sept 27—Arr Tanaro, Plumley, Havana for Croncadd: 20th. Ann Washburn, Merrymon, Fredericksburg for Bordeanx.

FALSCOTT, Sept 30—Arr Quindaro, Walls, Araccia; 4th, Lorenzo, Cernish, Komboy for Bremen. Sid ist, Ladoga, Piorco (from Basseni), Loudon.

GIBEATTAR, Sept 19—Sid ship Harrisburg, Wixwell (from On-Bordeans, Colorum, Sept 19—Sid ship Harrisburg, Wixwell (from On-Bordeans, Colorum, Sept 19—Sid ship Harrisburg, Wixwell (from On-Bordeans, Colorum, Sept 19—Sid Raudoloh, Luftin, Darlett, Hoxa Kosa, Aug 19—In port ships Dirigo, Emery (ate Atwood, deed), une: Freetric Spark, Lotherp, for Nyork; Hothers, Antwerp, for Fast Const. Mary Whitridga, Cressey, for Mentle.

Messign Cet 3—30 A 7 more flavore, Galacar, Boston via rights.

MERICONE, Sept 29—50 sehr Gen Veszie, Galacar, Boston via rori su Trince.

Press, Aug. 30—10 pert ship Northern Crown, Hallett, from treppers for 12—4 rr. Messone, Gnodell Marsim.

PORTIAST, Cet 3—81d Mogul, Soconer (from London), Bompers, Cet 4—81d Mogul, Soconer (f

Posce, about Oct 6-In port brig Robert Mowe, Bouns, from der early.

Mickey and St. School and St. School and Minsteel. Foreign via Fenang: 16th (not 17th), Competitor, Hildren and St. School and St

FALT CAP, Cet B-No Am vessel in park.

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Ssimab, Crown, Just M. M. Martha Jane, Scott, do. Clik Bith, schr Adelles, Kay, Philadelphia, Tearses, Sept. 10—10 port slip Albatross, Weeks, for New Cricans ready.

WHASTOA, July 25—Eid sbip Nightingale, Peterson, Foochow to load for NYork.

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[PER STRAMBHE EUROFA, AT HALFAX—TELEGRAPHIO.]

Art from NYork Oct 7, Martha's Vineyard, in the Clyde.

Art from NOrleans fib, Levi Woodbury, and Frank Pierce,
at Liverpool.

Bid for NYork 3d, Harriet, Cann. from Ardrossan; 6th, Endymion, from Liverpool.

Eld for KOrleans 7th, Kate Prince, from Liverpool.

Eld for Mobile 6th, Ben Nevis, from Liverpool.

Eld for Bosion 3d, Onward, from Ardrossan.